SAND ON THE TRACK FOOLED THE TALENT

Fast Time at the Alexander Course Was Made Impossible.

BOOKIES HAD A GOOD DAY

But Two Favorites Managed to Pinish in Pront of Their Pields.

By Giving the Island Track a Top Dressing of Eand the Calculations of the Talent Were Beetdealy Upset-Grand Prix Failed to Withstand the Challenge of By Jove and Was Besten-Christmas Entries.

The 200 and odd loads of sand which had been put on the Alexander Island track during Sunday caused a great reversal in form yesterday, much to the delight of the ten bookmakers. The latter had the test of the talent at the close of the racing, several topheavy facorites finding the road over the "Desert of Saharah" not to their liking.

Cloverduio started the bull rolling by winning with odds as high as 50 to 1 against him. He won easily at that. The favorite, Billy Boy, had a lad position at the start, and could not get into his real stride until entering the backstratch, when he began to close rapidly on the leaders, May Bird, Cloverdale, Jack Lovell and Bolivar. At the finish he was a good fourth,

was a good fourth.

Despite their losses on the previous race, the big plungers set forth with renewed vigor to place their money on Beauregard, who, on account of the numerous withdrawals, looked a "cinch for the second race, Getting off well and being hustled along by Eddie Tribe during the surfler just of the race, Beaure-gard captured the purse casily. The next event, a mile dash, resulted in another vic-tory for a lavorite, Connors oleverly land-ing the purse by a neck from Firste Chief, Drizzle, who had been well backed to win his race, had his chances spoiled by being crowded when coming up the stretch the

first time.

The fourth race, a five turiongs dash, furnished the second surprise of the day, Frohesome Lass galloping home in front of Prince John, Faragon, Wess Side and tea others. As John, Furugon, Wess Side and test others. As the winner ind toes backed down from 12 to 8 to 1 it is safe to say that the "right choose" went down yesterday. Forest, also a starter in the race, broke well with the others, but Corbley pulled up for some unknown reason and froshed last, walking in.
The closing event resulted in the downfall of the tride of Alexander Island, Grand Prix, the latter seeing unable to stand the pressure of By Jove when nearing the initia. A big plunge was under on old Bilizand in this race, his trice being forced down from 40 to 15 to 1. The horse ran well for half of the dis-

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915 Second race-Four and one-half fur-longs Two-year-olds Selling Purse, \$200. Time 6.58.

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Fourth race-Seven furlongs. | Julius | House | W | Julius | Horse | Wt |
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Fifth ruce-Six and one-quarter furlongs. | Full |

Selections. First race—Pareg n; Jersey. Second race—Mattie Chun; Venusberg. Second face—Guitetin; Compore.
Fourth race—India: Pirate Chief.
Fifth race—Jewel; Brusson.

Half a Day

To-day.

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***** Pointers from the Paddock Connors was cut down in his race, George Taylor at last shook his hoodoo, But ten pencilers profited on the day's re-

Henry Stedeker had a bet on Bradley to Sirocco and Indra are doubtful in to-day's

J. B. Collins plunged on Belgravia all three WILYS. Judge McMahon lost a swell bet on Dr.

Bill Hennythad \$300 worth of Beauregard. Sammy Mulford cashed \$400 worth of Con-nors tickets.
Orlando Jones, Sam Marks and Bili Henny fell with a thud on Billy Boy.

Billy Boy was unfortunate, being kicked by Ronald at the post and getting off badly. My Gyps wrenched her shoulder on last saturday and will be unable to race for some

"Pop" Gray had a good-sized bet on Irene straight. Orlando Jones beat Beauregard and laid against Grand Prix in his book.

Buen White tried to place some money on Benuregard, but falled, the bookies refusing. Frank Gartiand was a good winner on

Hugh McCarren led the plunge on Blizzard Joe Taylor had a bet on Venusberg for the

The female plunger fell for \$600 on Grand Pontico Murray cashed his tickets on Irene

for the place.

Starter Cassidy last evening distributed silk neektles among the jockeys as his Xuns

Football Game To-day At noon to-day the football game between the Columbia Athletic Club and Union College elevens will be played at National Park. The e llegians arrived last evening and are in good trim. The line up will be as follows:

Blodgett Leftguard Rainier,
Terry Genter Gapen,
Sweetland Hightgaurd Dickinson,
Peters Rightrackie Capt Wells
Mailery Righted Sefton,
Brown, Capt Quarier back Phil King,
Baker Leit halfback Bernard,
Myers, Right halfback T Johnson,
Richards Fullback Brooks or Clark,
Substitutes For Union, Cowe, Cass, and Gorden, Umpire—Dr James A Church, Referee—
Frank Butterworth Lineman—Barry King. Sweetland....

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes. Capt. S. S. Brown will sell his block of tock in the Memphis Jockey Club. Winners at Robey were Heien Wrenn, Ja Ja, Little Billy, Lawmaker, and Gascon.

London Athletic Club has received challenge of the N. Y. A. C. to send a representative team to this country next year. Winners at New Orleans yesterday were Wolsey, Nellie Osborne, Doille, Lottie Mills, and Little Miss.

Entries for the Christmas handicap at New Orleans to-day are Clementino, 122; Young Arion, 112; Melody, 108; Amelia May, 108; Chimes, 106; Marcel, 104; Billy McKenzie, 103; Peytonia, 102, and Montre, 90.

Pat and the Bicycle.

Pat Deviln had not been in this country very long, but he and already acquired a prosperous business as a contracting mason, He was a young and unmarried man, and although he made considerable money he was conservative about spending it. While at work he had watched the bicyclists go spinning past, and be envied them.

"Be the powers, Callahan, they bate the

worruld," he cried, enthusiastically, one day, An ther if he wan would Oirishman strad-dlin a newatte toire this avenin', shure, if he had the mensy to spidare."
"Why don't yea rent wan" Inquired Cal-

"Can yez be afther rentin' thim?"

"Of || bave wan ov 'em out this avenin', or e name's not leving" cried Pat.
True to his yow Pat strode into a bicycle
ore sarly that evening and sought the head

"How do yez rint yer bolcycles?" he in-"Fifty cents the first hour and 25 cents the

"Fity cents for the first hour and twentyfoire for the second bour, is it?" Pat said quickly, "Then, me man, give me wan for the second bour,"-Harper's Bazar.

He Knew. There is a vast difference between a learned man and an ignoramus. For instance, when Fogg asked Dundahead how it was that birds

could fly, Dundahead could only reply: "Cause they can." But when Kutchins was asked the same question, he settled his head in his collar, pursed up his hips and delivered himself thus: "The secret of the bird's flight is due entirely to the fact that the bird possesses the

power to sustain itself in and to propel itself Forg very t uly remarks that the solution

seems easy enough after it is found, but none but a wise man would have discovered it.— Boston Transcript,

Warned in Time. "William," said Mrs. Youngwife from the head of the stairs to her husband, who had

come home at an early hour in the morning . "there is some of my home-made cake in the pantry, a new kind that I made to-day. I put it where you can easily find it." "All right, dear," responded Mr. Youngwife; "how considerate of you. I might have eaten some of it without thinking. grateful husband made a supper of cold beef.

Hint from the Nurse. "Where beef tea is a daily article of diet for a convalescent," says the nurse, "it may be pleasantly varied by using different flavors. A choice of mace, a bay leaf, a clove or celery salt is about all that is permitted; but by com-bining these and using singly a variety of flavor is obtainable."

A Physician's Fee in Sound. "Doctor, aboudt dis bill; I am rudder short de money. Vill you tage it oudt in trade?" "Well, Mr. Einsteiner, perhaps so. Wha

"Vell, I blay me on de trombore and I ser-enade you more as dwenty times."—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

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TO FIGHT THE SECRET SERVICE. Local Stamp Dealers Employ Counsel to

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government obligations. Speaking to a Times reporter Mr. C. P. Speaking to a Times reporter Mr. C. F.
Rothluchs, the leading local dealer, said he
had only recently rold to the Secretary of
War a very fine album, and among his eustomers he numbered Secators, Congressmen,
justices of the Supreme Court, Cabinet
officers, and some of the leading business
men of the city. The question seems to be
will the agent of the secret service be given
authority to selze the albums owned by these
distinguished graftlemen.

will the agent of the secret. Service of given authority to seize the albums owned by these distinguished gentlemen.

The Post-office Department is the possessor of one of the finest albums in the country—and the question is will they lose theirs, too? There are 600,000 collectors of stamps in the United States, and all of them use the same style of album, so far as the illustrations are concerned. These filustrations are not in color, and are designed to aid the collector to arrange his stamps according to date of issue. They very frequently are not even the same size as the original, and can never be mistaken for a genuine stamp. The stamps of the United States are never entirely reproduced in any of the albums, only certain parts of the stamp being illustrated, especially in the older issues of the government. It is not believed that the department will uphold Mr. Barker in his action. Barker in his action.

The local dealers will contest the action of

the agent and have employed counsel to fight the case.

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

District Courts PROBATE COURT—JUSTICE HAGNER-Estate of Thomas Coliston: inventory of money, \$487.50, filed. Patate of J. Dempster Smith; of Sarah E. Boudin; stipulation of counsel fixing January 4, 1894, for hearing.

CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1-JUSTICE BRADLEY-In re will of Maria Cole; verdict sustaining will. Washington Times Company vs. Schrot; time to plead extended ten days.

CIRCUIT COURT, No. 2-CHIEF JUSTICE BINGHAM -Assignment for December 27; motion for new trial will be called up; Nos. 163, 287. All bills of exceptions will be heard.

EQUITY COURT, DIVISION No. 2-JUSTICE Cox-Clark vs. Alston, sale ratified finally. French vs. Hamlin, final decree vesting tide. In re William F. Kellogg, William Taylor and Aloysins Reeves; lunary investigations ordered. Taylor vs. Casey, raditors report confirmed. Expressmen's Mutual Benefit Association vs. Moss, penaity of appeal bond fixed at \$100. No assignment.

CRIMINAL COURT, No. 2-JUSTICE COLE-William A. Clark, perjury, verdict guilty with recommendation of mercy. Charles Willis, perjury, motion for new trial filed. Joseph E. Dement, farceny, released on same fluir as eent, farceny, released on same Enil as free pending new trial granted. Frank eh, larceny from the person, nolle

Seeking Capital. The drummer was going over a jerk-water milroad in the South to a little town where he had a customer. It was rough riding and at one extra jar and scrape he turned to a man in the seat behind him.

"Is it always like this?" be inquired. "Mighty near it," was the reply.
"Does it ever go off the track?"
"It used to, and I'm be ping it will again."
"Thunderation, man" exclaimed the drum-

"Thunderation, man!" exciaimed the drummer, "what do you mean!"
"No harm to you, I inope."
"Well, you don't talk like it. I'm sure I don't want any wrecks."
"I could stand a fair-sized one."
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